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Parlors Over the Star Clothing, House.

## TRANSVAAL INVASION.

Story of Jameson's Wild Raid and Capture.

CITLANDERS DID NOT AID HIM.

Backed Out When They Saw the Praparations of the Boers to Receive the favaders. The Defeat and Capture of Dr ameson Causes Which Led Up to the

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- [Copyrighted 1896, by the Associated Press. - Missing dispatches, delayed in transmission from Josannesburg and Cape Town, are gradually reaching this city. Some of the latest mesanges filed are arriving before the earliest dispatches placed in the hands of the telegraph and cable operators at the different places mentioned. They are dated from Jan. 1 onward, and being collected the fellowing synopsis of the inthe British Chartered company has been

For a long time past the Uttlanders, or foreign residents of the Transvaal, have seen complaining of the treatment they have been subjected to by the Boers. The Uitlanders, though far outnumbering the Boers, have been compelled to contribute practically all the revenue of the republic, and yet have no representation or valce in its government. That is their side of the

How the Ill-Feeling Grew. On the other hand, the Boers claim that he very fact that the Uttlanders, mainly Englishmen, so far outnumber them is t e main argument against giving them full representation, for then they would soon outvote the Bores and make the re-public nothing more or less than a British plong. On this ground the ill-feeling ameson, administrator of the territors of the British Chartered company, that he British in the Transvani were ripe for revolt and that if he would take the ini-tiative the Uttlanders would rise and sup-

for a raid upon Johannesburg, mustering about 700 men and plenty of ammunition, but little food on the Transvaal When the right moment arrived a letter was sent to him to go to the assistance of his compatriots who were in dangerat the hands of the arofised Boers, then riding about the streets and country in a most

hands of the aroused Boers, then riding about the streets and country in a most beautiful and the streets and country in a most beautiful and the streets and country in a most beautiful and the streets and country in a most beautiful and the streets and country in a most force crossed the Transvaal border without the knowledge, however, it would seem of the Utthanders of Johannesburg. He cut the telegraph wires behind him to prevent being ordered back by the British country in a chilabet of the latter to jump aside suddedry. He dropped the lamp into the glass saw the badly burned and McCorkle died shortly afterwards.

Debs Draws a sorrowful Picture. Johannesburg people harrying into the town-from the mines and suburbs.

The central committee of Uttlander citizens constituted themselves a provisional that ample provision would be made to defend it against hay body of Boers. The dent Kruger at Pretoria. The latter proposed a conference at Pretoria on the following day, Wednesday; but the committee appointed by the new government hesitated to go to Preforia without a safe

By this time the news that Dr. Jameson had crossed the border was in Johan nesburg and his arrival at that place was expected hourly. Crowds of people expected hourly. Crowds of people building and the gathering of recruits for the Ultlanders' forces was carried on with great vigor; but, too late, as subsequent events showed. In the meantime the Boors had not been idle. They seem to have been fully aware of Dr. Jameson's proposed raid and mot the movement by gathering together a force of about 5,000 well-armed, well-mounted, excellent ways speak to deadly carnest. This caused a feeting of alarm among the Utt-landers, numbers of whom left the town during the night in bands of fifty each. and the hope of raising a force to assist Dr. Jameson began to melt away like

Later the committee of the provisional government sent the following communi-cation to Sir Hercules Robiuson, the gov-stror of Cape Colony: "We have information that a large body

of citizens who have long agitated legally

their rights."
This caused a hurried exchange of cable pressages with the home government, and everything possible was done to call Dr. Jameson back, but in vain. When Dr. Jameson's forces were first sighted in the Transvani territory they were met by a messenger from Commander Marco, who requested the a to withdraw. Dr. Jameson replied that he intended proceeding with his origi all plans, which were not hostile to the people of the Transvani, adding:

"We are here in reply to the invitation of the principal residents of the Rand to assist them in their demand for justice and the ordinary rights of every citizen of

a civilized state. a civilized state."

The Fighting Begins.

Fighting between the Hoers and the invaders commenced soon afterwards near Krugersdorf, where the Boers occupied a strong position. The British force was commanded by Sir John Willoughby, as sisted by Major Goold Adams of Masabele war fame. In addition to the strong position they occupied the Boers outnumbered Jameson's command by at least six to one. But, although the latter were ex-Jameson's command by at least six to one. But, although the latter were exhausted by their long night and day march without food, having expected to be met by the Utilanders in force with all the supplies necessary, they only suffered a slight reverse, losing one killed. The Boers, however, also captured twelve prisoners. Jameson then moved southward, with the view of outflanking the Boers; but the latter massed in great pumbers near Vlakfontein.

After moving southward on Wednesday

Jameson's party had to fight hard all
night, so that when they reached Vink

ate now held by James K. J. acc.

Johanneshuig, on Thursday morning, they were unterly exhausted; their supply of cartridges was about gone and nearly all of their were on the rerge of starvation. In splin of this they fought atubbornly until moon against the force of about 4.8th Beers surrounding them, and their minumition having given out they were compelled to surrender. The white flag, however, was not hoisted by Dr. Jameson's orders. A occording to the best estimates about 180 of Dr. Jameson's followers mere killed and some fifty wounded. The prisoners captured by the Boers ambiered about 302.

They were taken to Pretoria.

Will Not Roonguire Britain's Claim. BERLIN Jan. 8 -At a special audience which Dr. W. J. Loyds, the secretary of state of the Transvani, had with Emperor William Tursday, his majesty declared that he would not recognize any claim of suzerainty over the Transvanl. Great

Britain by the treaty of 1884 claims suze rainty over the Transvani republic. DURLIN, Jan. 8.—There was a largely stended meeting of Irica Nationalists at Wexford and Mr. John Redmond ad-dressed the meeting. Reference which he made to the British invasion of the Frans-vani brought forth loud and continuous cheers for the Boars.

SUIT AGAINST BONDSMEN.

Local Creditors of the late Transmer Ramsay Bring 1s.

CARLYLE, Uls., Jan. s.—The suit of local creditors against the Chicago bouds men of the late R. N. Hansay, state trens men of the late R. N. Hannay, state treasurer of Hilmois, came up for hearing Mon day to a special term of the circuit sour

day to a special term of the circuit court of Clinton county. Judge Wall presiding. The testiniony of Carl Moli, F. M. Blount and E. P. Ramsay of Chicago was heard. It was proven that the Chicago banks handled state moneys and paid 2, per cent. Interest on montialy business. The local creditors have petitioned for a co-administrator for the Ramsay estate. The present administrator is K. P. Ramsay, as on of the late state treasurer. The petitioners alloge that he is mismanaging the estate; has failed to inventory a large number of notes and accounts; that the books of the bank are complicated, and that he is acting directly against the inthat he is acting directly against the in-terests of the home peuple by suppressing facts of importance to the croditors. They ask of the court to order the books pro-

Pirissulu, Jan. 8.—Chester W. Mc-Corkis, roung son of the manager of a mine at Borserville, is dead and Reuben

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.-At a meeting of th members of the American Railway union in Uhlich's hall Monday night President Eugene V. Debs declared that good times had vanished in this country, never again to return, and that mothing less than the total abolition of the wage system would answer the demands of the times. He declared that the army of the unemployed was constantly increasing, and that cor-porations, combinations and trusts were rushing out the middle classes and driv

Plankinton Hank Pallure Recalled.

case of the state against Frederick T. Day. president of the Plankinton bank, was called in the municipal court Monday Judge Goodland of Appleton, presiding.
The point of the jurisdiction of Judge Wallber to call in an outside judge was contested at the outset. The arguments on this point will without doubt be very long and heated. A change to the circuit, court will imply further delay.

Stoux City, la., Jan. 8 -One of the boldest robbeties that ever occurred, here took place in broad daylight. About 11:30 a m two men entered Nead & Young's the heart of the city, and at the point of a pistol compelled Mrs. Nead so give up all the munny in the store, \$976. She was

Columbus O., Jan 8.- The legislature extion to Sir Hercules Robinson, the governor of Cape Colony:

"We have information that a large body of Boers has been commanded to immediately attack Johannesburg and shoot on sight all who have been concerned in the agitation. Affairs are so critical that we president pro tem.

New Cotton Mills at Atlanta

ATLANTA, san, 8 -The Whittier Cotton mills, located on the Chattahooche river, six miles from this city, were set in op eration Monday, Miss Helen A. Whit-tier, of Lowell, Mass. pressed an eleptric button and put the spindles in operation, opening up another industry for Georgia and giving employment to between \$20 and 4.0 hands.

Two Mayort for Lexington. LEXINGTON Ky., Jan 8 - Joseph B Simrall was sworn in as mayor Monday. but Henry T Duncan holds on to the ofclaims the constitution gives him four years. The city obster says his term expired today. Dunean has filed suit to retain office. Both are Damocrats.

Rury at o Jan S - The strike of the em pleyes at the Western New York and Pennsylvania shops has been settled. The demands of the men were acceded to except as to the restoration of wages and they have returned to work.

Drawned White Skating. HUNTINGTON, W Va., Jan -8 -- Tony Brooks, James Wogan and Walter Quinian were skating at the mouth of Beaver river when the lee broke. Brooks and Quinlan were drowned but a rescuing party saved Wogan.

LITTLE ROCE, Ark., Jan. 8 -Governor

at the Mercy of the Insurgents, but They May Not Take It.

NEW Your Jan. 8 -A special to The Journal from Havana says: The idenrgent armies are within sight of Havans, and the firing of muckets and cannon is plainly heard in the eastern suburb. The trains that can be gotten into the city on destroyed by the patriots are loaded with refugees from the surrounding cities and Hundred of field hands also have arrived in Havana with their famil lies. Some of these men say that they could see the insurgents blow up a rail-road bridge immediately after the train had crossed within a few miles from the

Hundreds of faudities in the suburbs and in the city have abandened their humes in the city have abandaned their homes and are crowding the quay watching with blanched and eager faces for steamers to take them from the island. All sorts of craft are being utilized by the refuges, who offer their last pesets, so long as the owner is withing to keep them from shors. The steamers which cleared Tuesday were growded to their utmost capacity with figurations in grinding, with the exception of the Toledo cane fields. This, and the airance of the insurgents, has caused an alarming exo-dus of families to Mariano and the larger

teneral tomer's Intention The Journal also says: Mails from Cubs just received contain an interview was not his intention to capture Havana fice of too many human lives, among families of the revolutionists. He intende to go as near Havana we is necessary to world that the insurgents are complete masters of the island and thus claim recognition by the powers

We to Wanted at Chicago on the Charge of SPORANE, Wash., Jan. 8.-The myster,

arrounding the disappearance of Robert J. Burton on Nor. Stass is solved. Burpapers and an other from Chicago to take him back. He is wanted for embezzlement. Birgion while supplyed as cashler for Swift & Co. packers of Chicago, em-

His sudden disappearance from the behind, caused a sensation, as it was be heved he had been nurdered. Burton's membership such Kenwood lodgs. No. 523, I. O. O. F., of Chicago, was the means of tracing him to Rossiand, B. C. By a strategy he was induced to come across the boundary line, when he was ar rested. He is wanted by his bondsmen. the Fidelity and Casualty company

SPOKANE Wash, Jan. 8 .- Frank Don' son of Rockford unexpectedly returned home Monday night and found his wife in the company of Patrick Rickey. The enraged husband ran into another room for raged husband ran into another room for his shotgun. Hickey ascaped from the house. Mrs. Denison was shout to follow and had reached the door, when she re-ceived the contents of both barrels in the son then pursued Hicker, but before he could overtake him he was disacmed and placed under arrest. Denison and Hicker are prominent business men of Reckford.

Destructive Configuration ITHACA N. Y. Jan. s .- The village o Trumansburg about ten miles north o tive fire and a large part of the business section was burned. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. The Atwater block, valued as \$20,000, was included in the destroyed section. The Biggs block was aimost entirely destroyed. The fire was caused by an overturned lamp igniting a quantity of oil in the rear of the Atwater building.

Oliver H. P. Belmont and Mrs. Alva Vanberbult will be celebrated at the residence of the latter on Jan. 20. On Jan. 29 they will sail for Europe. Such was the infor-mation given by one who is on the closest terms with Mrs. Vanderbilt. This person terms with any vanderbit. This person stated that the utmost secrety was to be observed regarding the affair, and that without doubt the ceremony would be witnessed by only a few persons.

State His Father-In-Law's Muree. BURLINGTON, In., Jan. 8 .- Abraham Pinkerton, living near Viola, Illa, was put in jail at Monmonth, charged with steading a horse from his fasher-in-law, A F Hood. The feature in the case is that Pinkerton led the party that was searching for the thief and accidentally met the man to whom he sold the horse, and the man identified Pinkerton.

Elected for the Fourth Time CHE AGO Jan & - William 1. Baker. was Monday for the fourth consecutive time elected president of the board of trade or a majority of 213 receiving ??? Wright Zina R Carter was chosen second rice president in a close contest with Edmind S. Jones, securing the rotes a majority of St.

Failure of a Big Shoe Factory. Pontsmouth O. Jan 8 - Padan Bros. & Co. manufacturers of ladies' shore. one of the largest houses in the west, have assigned to W. B. trice. Assets, \$15,000. The firm employed 700 hands and had corenteen salesmen. Local creditors are protected by morigages amounting to \$50,000.

PRORIA Ills., Jan 8 - The circuit court Turnias refitered to appoint a receiver for singer & Wireder, wholesale drugglets, it was held that the faces set up in the bill did not justify the appointment. LEAS DID NOT BITE

KANSAS CITT, Jan. S. George Leas, firmerly proprietor of botter works in Kansas City, but now traveling for the Crescent Steel works of Bredford, Pa., with headquarters at Chleago, was one of the intended victims of a gigantic swindle nearthed by the authorities of Valencia, ish the would-be swindlers, two of whom are under arrest in Valencia.

Leas, last July, received a letter dated at the Penon of Melilla, a prison of Valancia. Spain, signed by one who called himself Henry Leas and claimed blood reintionship with George Lane It described the writer as a rich man who was serving a prison sentence for the wrongs of another; told of a young and beaut ful daughter whom he wished the Kansas Cityan to become guardian of, and promised a rich reward for the service. This girl whose mother was slead, the writer said, was soon to become heir to a large

It has just been comited in a letter is It has just been covered in a letter is sued by Judges Liano and Jaras of the district of San Vincente, Valencia and addressed to the local authorities. It asks for the depositions of ficorge Las, and discoused a gigantic enhance of helf a hundred Spanjards to defrand several prominent Americans in different cities on the same proposition laid down to the Kaness City mas.

DETROIT, Jan. 8 - Kg-United States Sonator T. W. Palmer was, it is stated, the intended victim of a swindle similar to that reported from Kansas City

THEIR RELATIONS STRAINED

garding Landing of Freeps.

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—Russie's are in circula. on here regarding the sections situation of Italians in Krythras. Their position is said to be almost desperate. It is rumored that the tension between England and Italy in regard to the refusal of the former power to allow the latter to disem-bark toops at Zeils has become very seri-

St. Pergressone Jan. 6 - The dispatch from Massowsh saving that the Italians have retired from Adows to Adjurath and have retired from Adowa to Adjgrath and were harrassed on route by the Atyssinians was telegraphed to the Nevos Vremya and attracted much attention. In an interview M Leontieff said that the Italians were in a very difficult position. He thinks that the regort that the Ahyssinians want food is not true. King Menelik collects a percentage of the corn growth which he sells in time of peace, but has not sold for three years, having hoarded it for this war.

Hetreat will make an immense difference in the activate of the doubtful ribes. As for King Gojan being in section of the Carrier of the Abyssinians.

100,000 men to beat the Abyesinians. The opinion here is that the Abyesinian mestion is going to assualis extensive pro FLAGSTAFF, A. T., Jan. 8-A courier arrived from Squaw Tanks, forty-five miles portheast of hers, with the name that a band of Navajo indians had three sheep men corralled at that point. The sheriff-and posse left for the relief of the white nien and to arrest the Indiana. The

whites to graze stock on the public lands.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 8-As Charlotte, in Digon county, the prisoners, six in number, awalting trial in the county jail, succeeded in making their escape Monday night. The prisoners, two white and four colored, were in jail charged with aroon in the town of Dickson some weeks ago when the business portion of the town was almost destroyed by fire

Wenlthy Old Ciricon frond. Orrest Itle Jan 8 - Abram Benton the wealthiest citizen of Adams county, and for sixty one years a merchant Vendon village, is dead, aged 8? He giving hearings to opened a general store in 1884 and ran int considered, but notil he died. He was worth over \$1,\* they will be brief. 000,000 and owned large slices of Grand Haven, Mich., and Hastings, Neb. as well e his enormous interests here.

Manison, Jan. 8 -- It is rumored here o good authority that Governor Upham will call an extra session of the legislaturabout Feb. 1. He was closeted with ex Senator Spouner all the afternoon. Mr. letter giving reasons why an extra session pertioning the state.

Pension Shark Sentenred.

MEMPHIS Jan & - Lower W. Humes eading Momphie lawyer, and son of a die tinguished ex-Confederate general, was Fuesday sentenced to two years impris bitant pension charges and other irregu-larities. He was convicted several weeks ago and appealed to a higher court with

Clothing Burned Her to Wealth.

KANSAS CITY Jan. 8 -A special to The Star from Hennessey, O. T., says: washing. Mrs Detoss Nelson's clothing took fire, and before the flames could be extinguished she was fatally burned, flor husband in attempting to resche the woman had his hands burned to a crip.

Went Crazy Over Sudden Death. QUISCY Ills. Jan 7 - Wilson Wheeler. an uld man who had long been at the county pourhouse inherited considerable money by the death of a distant relative The erreinnestance drove him eracy and a conservator has been appointed to take ear of his property.

Beady in Buy Bonds MINNEAPOLIS Jan. 5 - Liquity among Minutapolla bankers develops a disposi-

THE DEATH RECORD.

Major James CLARENCE POST, at Wash-

ushed too high One bank is roady to

General M D LEGGETT, member of CHARLES B SAWTER one of the eldest Seneral William Polks Laboulla, as

### THE HOUSE BOND BILL

Free Silver Substitute Offered in the Senate.

THE DAY'S DOINGS IN CONGRESS.

Recognise the Belligeroney of the Cuban Insurgents Introduced in the House-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-In the senate Tuesday Jones of Arkansas reported from stitute for the house bond bill and gave notice that he would call it up Wednesday and ask the senate to consider it. tee, notified the senate that the substitute was opposed 'by every Republican memtion, which was referred, for the purchas of a portratt of the late Allen G Thur man, now hanging in the judiciary committee room, painted by J. H. DeWitt, Eikins offered a resolution, which was referred to the Bnance committee, provide vertised for at least twenty days and that such bonds shall be sold to the highest

At 2 o clock Vest took the floor to dis-cuss the gold reserve resolution intro-duced by Sherman several days ago. He said that the last congress passed a bill which carried ample revenue for the gov-ernment and a small surplus beatle. The supreme court had stripped the measure of Ed. 193,000 of revenue by a decision which was a surprise to nearly every intelligent was a surprise to hearly every intelligent lawyer on the floor. While discussing the lecision of the court he would observe the omity between co-ordinate branch the government, but he would my the government, but he would at the immire tax decision was one ity of the people of the country, inclusible lawyers everywhere.

House Proceedings. In the boner the sommittee on judiciney reported a resolution calling upon the attorney general for information as to afterney general for information as to why proceedings had not been taken to enforce the anti-trust law. It was adopted. Member-elect Ailen from Utah was sworn in, the judiciary committee reporting that while members of the committee differed upon the interpretation of his certificate, there was no doubt con-

cerning his eligibility to the scat. lutions to recognize the beiligerency of the Cuban insurgents were introduced by Flateier and Woodman. The recommendations of the committee on accounts That for the day.

WILL SAVE MUCH MONEY. Beceiverships of Two Insolvent Chicago

WASSINGTON, Jan. 8.-Comptroller the Currency Eckels decided to consult date the receiverships of the insolvent Columbis and Chemical National banks of Chicago on Feb 1, and as the process of liquidation of the former will be longer than the Chemical National be designated turns charge of both. The effect of the consolitation will be a saving in expense to each trust of 60 per cent, and the decision is in line with the policy pursued by the comptroller heretofore when there have been two insolvent banks in the

Committee on Pacific Railways.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-The first meeting of the house committee on Pacific callroads, which was held Tuesday was fargely a formal affair for organization, and while no definite step was taken for the framing of a plan to adjust the indebtedness of the rowis to the government it was decided to begin that work at once and to hold the first meeting for the purgiving bearings to interested parties was

Presidential Appointments.
Washington, Jan. 7—The president has sent the following nominations to the scuate: Eimer E. Halsey, to be receiver of public moneys at Marquette, Mich.; Lieutenant Colonel William R. King. corps of engineers, to be a member of the Missouri river commission. To be members of the Colonel Charles Bussell Suter, Major Charles Davis, and Captain Cassing E. Gilletts, all of the corps of engineers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 - The director the mints estimates the gold production of the United States for 1895 at from \$46. about 46,030,000 fine ounces. The productin 18:4 was \$50,000,000 in gold and of silve 49,500,000 fine ounces.

DRAGGED HALF A BLOCK

Carriage Containing Five People Struck by an Electric Car

St Louis, Jan 8 -An electric car on the Lindell railway ran into a carriage at Iwenty-screnth street and Washington avenue at moon Tuesday and severely in jured four of its five occupants. The carriage was turned over and it and the horses and those inside were dragged more than half a block before the car could be

The injured are: Mrs. Daniel Bergan, head badly cut and back severely brulsest, may die: Miss Mollie Williams, badly cut, John Egan, one leg broken and the other bruised, John Egan, Jr., a bergan choulder dislocated and other injuries or rious, John Williams, only slightly har. The motocman claims that he did not see the carriage until it was too close to avoid

Victoria for Cudalty.

CRICAGO, Jan 8 -Judge Tuley Tues day awarded a victory to John Cudahy in the chancery laugation brought by Austin the chancers litigation brought by Aristin W. Wright to prove a partnership with Cudahy in the celebrated pork deal of september, 1893. Wright sought in his bill to prove that his deals, which involved a loss of \$800,000 and brought about the failure wore a partnership transaction, and that Cudahy was equally liable with him for the losses. Judge Tuley holds that the cridence does not support Wright's claim; and he dismisses she bill for want of equity.